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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

More of Duncan, Sherman & Co.'s Troubles

NEW YORK Aug 12.—Discovery has been made that a large amount of indebtedness of Duncan Sherman & Co has accommodation paper in the form of drafts drawn on them by a confidential clerk in their office, accepted by them and sold to various banks through note brokers. Of this species of paper probably not less than $ 00 000 is held in Providence where the family of Duncan has been long and favorably known and the agent met with little difficulty in disposing of it. One bank in this city holds $50 000 another $75 000 and still another $20 000, besides small amount in the hands of numerous persons, the impression of the acceptor being that it was drawn against merchandise and secured but Duncan says the proceedings are unbusiness-like and more or less the peculiar of the times for which the letters of credit for which the father of Duncan has become responsible, amounting only to about $20 000

A correspondent writing from Paris says "Not half an hour passes that I don't hear of cases of distress arising from this failure. Probably the majority of the losers are persons to whom the event will be a real hardship as they have no reserve funds upon which to rely. A widow who came to Europe a few months ago to reside and educate her children deposited all her money with Duncan, Sherman & Co, and took their letter of credit. She has not $10 in her possession and there are rent and school bills due. Her excitement and alarm is so great that her friends apprehend insanity. There are many American students and others in exactly the same condition, and they are not only in Paris, but all over the continent. At least four Ambulances who heard of the failure before the news reached the Cathedrille agency secured their money and have returned from Paris without trouble. One of the four was visited by the cashier of the agency who demanded the return of the money which was refused. A policeman subsequently escorted the gentleman to the American embassy where Minister Washburn told the cashier he could not make the arrest. You can only seize his baggage, and I advise you not to do that. The cashier said he would wait apologized and departed.

NEW YORK Aug 12.—The *Evening Post* has called on Duncan, Sherman & Co. in regard to their accommodation paper which it was said to be. This morning that a member of the firm informed a reporter that the bills were placed in market in a manner which appeared perfectly legitimate to the firm according to the usage that prevails to-day. With any house of good and extensive credit. Total amount of acceptances issued was estimated to be about one million two hundred thousand dollars. Of this $5 000 were held in the Island and a considerable part of the remainder in other parts of New England in regard to the terms of credit for which Alexander Duncan had become responsible it is reported in the morning journals to be 4 months. It is said the aggregate indebtedness of the firm would reach about $120 000 for which Alexander Duncan had deposited $200 000

Railroad Matters

A Baltimore special says Vice President King of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and Vice President of the Pennsylvania railroad with other officials of the two roads, held a secret conference to decide on adjusting freight rates from Baltimore and Philadelphia to the west to meet the advance on the Erie and New York Central which goes to effect on Friday. The result of the conference was a joint agreement to slightly advance the rates from the westward to keep them below the figures of the New York roads. Vice President Garrett presents the opinion that the Central and Erie would go after days come to an understanding with his road and the Baltimore and Ohio, and they would aid them work in harmony

Sir Edward Watkins M P who represents the bondholders and stockholders committee of the Erie railway, in England has arrived.

More Rumors of the Consolidation of the Telegraph Companies.

Two meetings of the executive committee of the Western Union Telegraph Co were held yesterday, when it is believed the negotiations for the consolidation with the Atlantic and Pacific Co were considered President Orton said "I am not prepared just now to make any statement in regard to these meetings and Vice President Green says he don't think it right that the doings of this convention in all its details be revealed without the permission of the president.

NEW YORK Aug 12.—President Orton of the Western Union Telegraph Company in a published letter this afternoon says the Western Union can use to advantage, and may absolutely require with the next twelve months, 30 000 miles of additional wire. If this additional facility can be acquired of companies now using their in competition with us, cheaper than we can erect them clearly it would be for our interest to buy such companies rather than to erect new wires but we have made no proposition for the purchase of any competing lines, and no proposition has been made to us that would be for the interest of the Western Union to accept.

The *Evening Post* is authority for announcing that the executive committee of the Western Union Telegraph Company were yesterday appointed to confer with representatives of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company in regard to consolidation of interests.

Distilleries Seized in Missouri.

ST. LOUIS, Aug 12.—The extensive liquor establishment of Adder & Co. St. Joseph Mo was seized yesterday by U S revenue officers and it is said other seizures are to follow. W Seidmore of Sedalia, Mo, was arrested yesterday for operating his distillery contrary to law

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NEWARK N J Aug 12.—The storm yesterday in Orange valley did $75 000 worth of damage

Losses by Flood in New Jersey.

NEW YORK Aug. 12.—The loss caused by the storms in New Jersey have been fixed. Orange estimates the damage as ascertained at $150 000 to $200,000, and in Passaic county $50 000

Notable Death

PHILADELPHIA Aug. 12.—Horace Bonner the oldest member of the Philadelphia bar died to day aged 87

Sales of Gold.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The assistant treasurer today opened bids for $ million of gold aggregating $2,300,500. The lowest bid is 113.0, the highest is 113. The award of a million was made at 113.77 to 113.81

Specie Shipments

NEW YORK Aug 1 —Specie shipments to day $190 000 of which $2 000 was in coin and the rest miscellaneous

Money and Stocks

NEW YORK Aug 12—Gold closed at 1 12 Money 1 1 2 Government dull but firm Stocks dull but firm Money 1 1 2 to 2 Gold 1 12 to 1 12 Sterling 109 1 2 to 110 Union Pacific land grants 84 1 2 U P bonds 102 Central 101 1 2

Tilton Takes a Libel Suit Next

NEW YORK Aug 12.—Notice of the trial of the $ 000 libel suit of Theodore Tilton against the Brooklyn *Eagle* and Thomas Kelly was entered this afternoon in the Brooklyn city court for the September term.

New Zealand Mail Service

NEW YORK Aug 12.—The *Commercial Advertiser* understands that agents of Elder & Co. of Glasgow are now here and have arranged with the Pacific Mail Company to furnish steamers to perform during the next six months the mail monthly mail service between San Francisco and New Zealand instead of three fifths as originally proposed

WASHINGTON CITY.

Troubles Expected in the Black Hills

CHICAGO Aug 12.—A Washington special says Mr Cowan the assistant secretary of the interior anticipates a great deal of trouble over the Black Hills question. Reports sent into the department from there show that miners are constantly pouring in in spite of all the army can do. Then may men whom it finds them but it is now conceded an impossibility to keep people from going there. The Indians are very warlike but have agreed to keep quiet till after the council of the commission sent out by the department. Mr Cowan says if this council should result in nothing for by for the Indians he would expect nothing else than an outbreak

Adam Badeau Commissioned Minister to Brussels

WASHINGTON Aug 12.—The president has signed the commission of Adam Badeau to be minister resident at Brussels.

Gathering the Indians for a Grand Council

The following dispatch was received at the Indian bureau this morning from Gov Hunton dated Cheyenne river agency Aug 10th. The Indians at Cheyenne and Standing Rock consent to go to Red Cloud for a grand council. We have directed the agents to furnish them every facility for journey and also to attend in person if possible. There will probably be 9 000 Indians present at the council be sides those belonging to Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies. It is important that presents should be sent for them and orders ordered to be purchased. The failure to remove the whites from the Black Hills is still causing us trouble

Postal Affairs with Japan

WASHINGTON Aug 1 —The postmaster general has issued an order discontinuing from and after Jan 1 1876 the U S money order system between Japan which agency has been ordered to close mails or by way Hong Kong postoffice by means of a U S mail packet under provisions of the United States and Hongkong postal convention of the colonial governments of Hongkong. Pending the arrangements for exchanging Hongkong mails directly with the British postoffice at Yokohama. The continuance of the U S postal agency at that place will not be necessary after Jan 1 1876 The money order agency has been under charge of the U S Consul at Yokohama to whom no additional salary has been paid for service but he has been allowed about three hundred dollars per annum for the office which will be saved to government by discontinuing the office.

A Cashier Absconds

MILWAUKEE Aug 12.—Nothing has been heard of Hoblitzk the missing cashier of the Cream Exchange Bank of Waupun and doubts as he has absconded taking with him all the available assets of the bank. The amount due depositors is $80,000, to others $15 000. Depositors are mostly farmers. Hoblitzk is believed to have lost heavily in wheat speculations

Snowing on Pike's Peak.

WASHINGTON Aug 12.—The signal office reports that it is snowing on Pike's Peak this afternoon with a temperature of 38°

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

Invasion of Egypt by the Abyssinians

CAIRO Aug 12.—The Abyssinians are preparing to invade Egypt. The Khedive has sent reinforcements to the border

The Turkish Rebellion becomes Alarming

CONSTANTINOPLE Aug 12.—The *Turquis* newspaper says the situation in Herzegovina is becoming grave. The insurgents have attacked Trebigne burning and pillaging in all directions. Three thousand men mostly Dalmatians and Montenegrins are endeavoring to destroy communication between Mostar and Revicine and 1 000 Albanians and Herzegovinians are marching on Bocheche. Montenegrins and Dalmatians are also aiding the insurgents with money and provisions. The principality of Servia and Roumania the frontier also seems to furnish the insurgents with secure agreement.

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PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

The Railroad Embezzler Found and Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 12.—The authorities on a warrant were placed in the hands of Captain Douglas of the police force for the arrest of Miller alias Moulton on a charge of embezzlement. The task was first thought to be a difficult one but at 5 o'clock Captain Douglas at once took a posse of officers and proceeded to the boarding of the railroad company on the corner of Fourth and Howard streets. The officers were so disposed as to guard all outlets to the building. Captain Douglas then entered and Judge Robertson whom he first saw stated the object was to arrest Miller and search the building for that purpose. The judge told him to go ahead. The captain then proceeded to a room in the third story of the building, the windows of which he had noticed from the outside were darkened. He looked through the key hole and saw the key was on the inside. He demanded admittance received no reply and was about to break down the door when in attempt of the building came up and gave him the key to the door between the room occupied as an office of the Bay View and Potrero Railroad Company and that to which entrance had been denied. Unlocking the door between the rooms the captain found the object of his search in the room in which he was confined. It contained only a table chair and lounge. Miller submitted to arrest without any words and accompanied Captain Douglas to the city prison, where at 5 30 P M he was locked up. Two charges of embezzlement have been entered against him. Miller and man present in refusing to be interviewed and preserved a guarded silence

San Francisco Stock Market.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 12—Opinir 67½ Mexican 2½ Gould & Curry 2 8 B & B 50 Savage 140 Chollar 106 H & N 61 Point 85 Ticket 100 Imperial 12 Empire Mill 7 G Hill 60 Con 12 Kentuck 17 Alpha 9 Belcher 28 Con Independence 27 Con Va 324 8 Nev 19 Caledonia 68 Bullion 60 Seg Bel 98 Overman 74 Justice 164 Union 94 Bryan 21 Caledonia 24 Knickerbocker 93 Julia 22 Globe 70 Belle 42 Utah 12 8 Hill 11 Eureka 6

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Greenbacks 88 buying 88 selling

ARIZONA.

Rich Placer Mines

TUCSON Aug 12.—News from the Santa Rita say the placer mines are better than ever. The miners wheel dirt three miles to water and then make $40 to $60 per day

Protest against Carrying Merchandise in the Mails

A petition is circulating here to the postmaster general protesting against loading the mails with merchandise as it delays legitimate mail matter

MEXICO.

Sonora Affairs.

TUCSON Aug 12.—Advices from Sonora up to July 30 say the Yaqua Indians are troublesome and refused to meet the state authorities when invited by the governor

Some dissatisfaction exists in Almos over the result of the late election, but there is no disturbance

Governor Pesquira has made a levy of $40 000 as an extraordinary war measure, and will immediately reorganize the National Guard of Sonora

Bands of Apaches are less frequent than formerly the ranges on the northern frontier being peopled and resettled

A law has just been published prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons without license from prefects

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Sudden Death of Indian Agent Gibson.

OLYMPIA Aug 12—Mr H D Gibson Indian agent at this city died suddenly this morning. He was riding in a carriage some five or six miles from the city on a hunting excursion. He took off his coat and prepared to jump out of the carriage to shoot a grouse when his breath began to grow heavy. He then settled back upon the carriage seat and expired. Mr Gibson stood high among the people and was a Mason and Good Templar. The funeral will take place Saturday morning and the ceremony will be conducted by the Masonic fraternity.

UTAH

Indian Troubles Over

SALT LAKE July 12.—Part of the Indians in the neighborhood of Corinne left to-day for their reservations. The balance promise to leave to morrow. No further trouble is anticipated

MONTANA.

A Murderer gets a New Trial

HELENA Aug 12.—The supreme court has granted W H Stears convicted of the murder of Ward, a new trial, on the ground that the verdict of the jury didn't define the degree of murder committed

NOVA SCOTIA.

A Horrible Crime Committed at Sea Two Years Ago

HALIFAX Aug 12.—A report is in circulation of a horrible crime committed two years ago which only now has come to light from the confession of a sailor named Green who died. The schooner Mary sailed from Clyde river Shelburne county for Boston and two days out Sutherland were passengers. Shortly after a quarrel the two women were brutally outraged by the captain and crew except one man who will tell the story. They were then killed and their bodies thrown overboard. The vessel arrived safely in the West Indies and reported that the vessel met very weather. Green was thrown on her beam ends and the young woman drowned in the cabin but the vessel righted gradually drifted on land. The captain's fate Lund was still on and there was no appearance of her having been in her berth ends and no bodies were in the cabin. The captain's name is Symmes. He now resides in New Brunswick. It appears he will be arrested on his arrival. One of the crew was lately arrested in Shelburne but the magistrate considered the evidence insufficient to warrant committal. Other was much excitement in the country at on the matter. Green has only expressed fear of not being telling the truth is because the latter impelled him to take an oath that he would never divulge the crime.

CANADA

Steamer Wrecked—Passengers Saved.

MONTREAL Aug 1.—The steamer *Lake* on Saturday night yesterday ship passengers and crew. 900 in all. Among the passengers rescued and carried to Montreal by special train

A Last Story.—A Wyandotte woman sitting on washing about 100 pounds jumped into a small coal boat in which were five persons who upon it. Westandsum. Miss spattering the boat in two and throwing the occupants into the river. Three of them swam ashore and the other two clung to the wreck until rescued by a brother in the R S which it was.

No bill of sale mortgage hypothecation or conveyance of any vessel of the United States shall be good against any person other than the grantor or mortgagor his heirs and devisees and persons having actual notice thereof unless such bill of sale mortgage hypothecation or conveyance is recorded in the office of the collector of customs where such vessel is registered or enrolled. The lien by bottomry on any vessel created during her voyage by a bank of money or materials necessary to repair or enable her to prosecute a voyage shall not however lose its priority or be in any affected by the provisions of this section — is to be preferred to that of a material man

DECISION IN U S DISTRICT COURT—BY JUDGE DEADY

United States District Court—District of Oregon

The *Linnie* and her Proceeds—In Admiralty

A person having an agreement for a mortgage upon a vessel cannot intervene in the libel and be entitled to the proceeds of her sale on the ground of such agreement.

Semble that a mortgage given for labor in the construction of a vessel which is not recorded is not a material man prior in date to the mortgage, and therefore not entitled to a lien for labor performed or materials furnished before the mortgage is recorded.

DEADY J.

In pursuance of a decree of this court made in the suit of Thomas Merrill et al for wages against the steamer *Fair Trade* sold by the U S Marshal for the sum of $2 000 After selling the decree the court ordered the proceeds to be held pending the suit persons intervening for their interests libeled the vessel for various sums

Among others Eugene Speddeu et al filed a libel for the sum of $ 202 60 the value of certain engines machinery and materials which he alleged he had been furnished by them to J C Fox, the owner of said vessel for the purpose of building and equipping the vessel

On May 11 the Oregon Iron Works a corporation existing under the laws of Oregon filed a petition under the admiralty rule 12 for the payment to it of the sum of $ 11 75 out of said proceeds alleging that it held a mortgage duly recorded on the *Linnie* Rose for $ 1182 dollars dated November 19 1874 upon the tug *Sedalia* which was destroyed by fire in June 1874 for the sum of $1 000 the price of the boiler and machinery therein and that afterwards the owner of said tug *Sedalia* Eugene Speddeu et al afore said sold said boiler and machinery to said Fox who placed the same in the tug *Favorite* with the knowledge and consent of the petitioner and Fox at the same time agreeing in writing with petitioner that as soon as said boiler and machinery were placed in the *Favorite* he would give a mortgage on the vessel to secure the payment of the same to from Eugene Speddeu et al on account of said boiler and machinery to which agreement said Speddeu et al then and there assented and that said Fox failed to execute such mortgage to petitioner but did on November 9 1874 give Thomas A. Bulger a mortgage upon said vessel to secure the payment of a note made by said Fox to said Bulger on October 31 1874 for the sum of $1 317 with interest at the rate of one per centum per month, which mortgage was recorded in the custom house at Portland, on November 19, 1874, and that said Bulger had actual and legal notice of petitioners mortgage upon the *Sedalia* and full knowledge of the agreement aforesaid. The petition prays that the sum due on the note of said Speddeu et al to petitioner for said boiler and machinery namely $1 442 75 be first paid to petitioner out of said proceeds

On July 13 Thomas J Bulger filed a petition under said admiralty rule for the payment to him out of said proceeds of the sum due on the note and mortgage aforesaid for $1 317—alleging that said note was given to petitioner by said Fox on account of certain debts then due petitioner and others for labor as shipwrights in the construction of the steam tug *Favorite*

Exceptions were filed to these petitions and libels and the whole were heard and submitted together

It is too plain for argument that the iron works acquired no interest in the *Favorite* and therefore is not entitled to any portion of these proceeds by virtue of the agreement for a mortgage with Fox. It is not enough that it had an *agreement* for an interest it must have had a definite legal interest in the thing at the time of the sale. Neither had it the lien of a material man. The boiler and machinery were furnished to the *Favorite* not by the iron works but by Speddeu et al, who were the owners of the same. As has been stated so far as they are concerned the claim for the materials has been satisfied by a conveyance of three fourths of the vessel or the lien discharged by extending the credit to Fox for the year during which the bond was given a lien. The mortgage of the iron works was upon the *Sedalia* and if upon her destruction it still had a lien upon her boiler and machinery into whosesoever hands they might come it certainly waived it when it consented that they might be sold to Fox by the mortgagors to be used in the construction of the *Favorite*. The fact that the corporation made this arrangement or consented to this transaction relying upon the agreement with Fox for a mortgage upon the *Favorite* does not affect the question. Fox has failed to keep his agreement

The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1875.

HAVE WE A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS?

The interrogation which heads this article appears rather singular, in view of the fact that each of the three parties has nominated a candidate in due form. But events connected with and immediately following the nomination of Mr. Geo. M. Whitney by the Independent State convention make it a matter of serious inquiry among Independents whether they have a candidate or not.

On Tuesday evening, while the Independent convention was in session, it became apparent that Mr. Whitney would have a very strong, and probably a decisive, support if it were known that he would accept the nomination. His residence being some miles from Eugene City, and it being consequently impracticable to communicate with him directly, Dr. Gill, a delegate in the convention from Lane county, sent a telegram to Dr. A. W. Patterson, of Eugene, asking—

"Will G. M. Whitney accept the Independent nomination?"

It required some time for Dr. Patterson to have the message presented to Mr. Whitney, and the answer was not returned till next morning at the opening of the telegraph office, when Dr. Gill received the assurance that Mr. Whitney would accept the nomination. On this information being imparted to the delegates in the convention, Mr. Whitney was nominated. The convention then proceeded to finish up its business, and adjourned *sine die* in the forenoon.

Early in the afternoon rumors were afloat about Salem to the effect that Mr. Whitney would not accept the nomination, and these, though not traceable to any authoritative source, created considerable anxiety in the minds of the Independents. Judge Walton, of Eugene, a delegate, having gone home on the first south-bound train after the convention adjourned, the following dispatch was sent to him between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon:

SALEM, Aug. 11, 1875.

J. J. Walton, Eugene: A story in circulation Whitney will not accept. Telegraph me the truth. W. LAIR HILL.

At 4 o'clock the answer to this telegram came. The following is a copy:

EUGENE CITY, Aug. 11, 1875.

To W. Lair Hill: Whitney will accept. I have talked with him. J. J. WALTON, Jr.

A few minutes after this was received, Mr. H. Y. Thompson sent a dispatch to Judge Walton, saying Mr. Whitney's friends desired to have something over his own signature, in response to which the following dispatch came at 5 P. M.:

EUGENE, Aug. 11, 1875.

To H. Y. Thompson: I accept the nomination. G. M. WHITNEY.

That, of course, was regarded as settling the matter. But about two hours later affairs took an unexpected turn. Mr. Jason Owens, a delegate from Lane county in the Republican State convention, then in session, received from Mr. Whitney a dispatch as follows:

EUGENE CITY, Aug. 11, 1875.

To Hon. Jason Owens:—I was asked by telegraph last night, with the understanding that if the Independents and Republicans should agree on me for Congressman, if I would accept, and I answered affirmatively, but did not expect to accept the nomination of one without the co-operation of the other. My understanding is that my name was first mentioned by Republicans. I deprecate the strife of three candidates before the people, and if nominated by Republicans, shall accept both nominations. G. M. WHITNEY.

The Republican Convention did not see fit to fulfill its part of the conditions upon which Mr. Whitney took the nomination. Naturally, this last telegram threw the Independents into confusion and consternation. They had now neither candidate nor convention. Some wanted the convention called together again to make another nomination; others thought it would be best for the central or executive committee to place a candidate in the field, while still others thought the dispatch to Owens was a forgery, made by the Republican managers, just as they forged a letter of instruction to Hon. Mr. Walker in the Legislature of 1872. No action has been taken yet. We understand telegrams have reached Salem stating that Mr. Whitney has concluded to take the nomination, after all, but we have nothing from himself to present.

So the reader will perceive that it is not yet settled whether the Independents have a candidate in the field or not.

We can not fully comprehend these apparently contradictory telegrams of Mr. Whitney's; but from his high character we think it safe to assume that he will be able to explain his course so as at least to make it appear that there has been nothing like double-dealing in the case. The substance of his dispatch to Mr. Owens, and the delay and suspense occasioned thereby cannot but materially weaken him as a candidate, should he yet run. Still with proper explanations he might command a respectable vote. He has good abilities, better we are told than either of the other candidates possess, and stands as high for morality and integrity as any man in the community. We confess, however, that as yet we have had no satisfactory explanation of his conduct. Further comment is reserved till we ascertain the exact "lay of the land." When the facts and circumstances are all at command, we shall be able to state definitely what course we shall pursue; at present we must content ourselves with watching and waiting.

THE ROAD TO RESUMPTION.

Knowing the fondness of the people for gold and silver money and the general dislike to a paper currency which prevails among the masses it is not a matter of surprise that almost every political convention that assembles now adays, lays down a specie payment plank in its platform. While we would not call it a means adopted to catch votes, it very naturally suggests the question as to the means which the platform makers would use to bring about the consummation of the object favored. In most of the platforms of this political year is found a declaration calling for "the immediate resumption of specie payments" or "the resumption of specie payments at the earliest practicable or possible moment." True, the Ohio democracy went clear off on the other tack and propose the issue of $2,000,000,000 in greenbacks, and that they be tendered in payment of the interest-bearing national debt,—a measure which would utterly debauch our monetary system, and involve downright repudiation. The injury of such a course cannot be overstated. It is dishonest, ruinous, and without a single redeeming trait. As an act of sheer desperation it is not pardonable. With all this we have no sympathy whatever. But is there not danger in the other extreme as well? Figures show that the nation gained more in wealth during the ten years from 1860 to 1870, than in any other decade of her existence; but rigid contractionists claim that the gain has not been in substantial wealth, but only in seeming values; that the war was wasteful and destructive of wealth and the greenback system inflated values, so that while there was a seeming increase in values, there was no actual increase in wealth. In discussing the influence of currency on values, says an exchange, it should be held in mind that the circulating medium of the country did not reach its greatest volume till after the war, and during the closing years of the decade. That is, that the legal tender or greenback currency, reached a volume of $428,000,000, and later was reduced to $356,000,000, while the national bank currency, in 1865, was but $185,000,000 and the State bank notes $65,000,000. Since the panic, indeed, the currency of the country is in larger volume than during the war, and possessed of larger purchasing power,—the premium on gold being infinitely less. Thus while there were no conditions favorable to the development of real wealth that we have not had up to 1873, we gained rapidly; and this, not in artificial, but real values.

Our gain in population during the decade referred to was 7,115,050, and this despite the waste of life in the war; this was a smaller percentage of increase than during the previous decade, but is directly traceable to the war of rebellion. Our increase in the products of manufactures was something marvelous. The grand total of the increase of wealth in the decade falls but little short of 20 billions of dollars, in the form of advance in real estate, building of railroads, development of our vast agricultural and mining resources and wonderfully increased manufacturing interests. The counter claim is that we owe as much as this increase represents, but such is not the fact. We quote an extract from the *Commercial Gazette*:

If we take the highest estimate of our national, State, municipal, corporate and individual debts we have seen—$10,000,000,000—it is but about half the amount of increase in actual wealth and the increased value of real estate. These two aggregate, in the decade, $18,959,304,709.

To apply: The policy that governed the country during the entire decade referred to—except a spasm of contraction that Secretary McCulloch suffered, but which congress stopped—was: 1. That of supplying the country with enough currency to transact its business. 2. Of paying interest on bonds in gold. 3. Of assuring the ultimate payment of all our obligations in gold. Where or under what circumstances gold payments of principal should be made was not agitated, and as the steady purchase and cancellation of bonds was practically settling this phase of the question. In brief, the country was steadily accumulating wealth, and just as steadily paying its debts in gold. A part of this time gold was at 2.0, and yet business prospered and the country was deemed safe.

The above statement sets forth plainly and briefly, and we submit whether it were wise to change this policy. During a portion of the time referred to, a million of men were in the army, in non-productive pursuits, but the home population was employed, and it was the steady labor of those ten years that produced the result. We are no defender of speculators, who, for their own selfish ends, toy with the currency of the country, and fill their coffers upon illegitimate spoils of stock gambling operations in the finances of the government. All systems of exchange may be made the subject of abuse, but the interest which the people really have in this question, turns, primarily, on whether they are to have employment by which they may earn bread for their families, and accumulate something in the form of property. As a rule, all the masses really care for is to have the business of the country so adjusted as to enable them to realize these wishes. Beyond this, they are not specially particular as to the *kind* of money in circulation—whether it be greenbacks, national bank notes or coin. This is to be borne in mind in all discussions of the subject. Once our foreign debt is cut down to manageable limits, and the drain on our gold supply reduced, or altogether stopped, and the $360,000,000 of greenbacks, which now render such important service as currency, would be a mere bagatelle, and would not impede specie resumption a month. The real objective in this struggle for resumption is the interest-bearing debt. Reduce that, stop the outflow of gold, and all is well; and if the lesson of the rapid advance in wealth from 1860 to 1870, despite the war, is not that the true method of securing what we need is through promoting prosperity and employing labor, we totally misinterpret it. There are idle, but willing, hands in the country to-day, that, employed, would add $300,000,000 to our wealth every year.

The true policy for reaching specie payments, therefore, is to keep the volume of currency up to the demands of the country. Keep labor employed, and business prosperous, and specie payments will naturally and certainly come. But until such prosperity comes, it is well that political parties do not stultify themselves by demanding peremptorily what the government cannot perform without seriously endangering the great commercial and financial interests of the nation.

The back of the Federal officer is visible in the Third Term plank of the platform adopted by the Republican Convention. It is declared that the Republican party is opposed to the Third Term, and that Grant's letter settles the question. If Grant's letter settles the question, why was it necessary or proper to declare against the Third Term? Nobody is threatening any Third Term unless Grant is, for there is not another man living who has ever been President. The fact is, Grant's letter settled nothing except that he was a candidate for re-election.

The Republican State Convention resolved that we approve of the present Republican national administration, and especially the efforts to prevent and punish fraud, expose past violations, and to guard against their occurrence in the future." This resolution is utterly unintelligible. The greater part of the frauds that have been unearthed of late have been found inside the Administration—in it and of it. It takes all the time of the two or three honest members of the cabinet to hunt down the frauds and jobs of the other members and their bureaus.

MARRIED:

In Salem, July 29, W. G. Walker and Miss Lizzie Forbes.

In Linn county, Aug. 5, T. J. Cooper and Miss Orpha L. Pearl.

Near Hillsboro, Aug. 8, James W. Gibson and Miss Annie Baldra.

In Port Gamble, Aug. 9, Charles W. Smith and Amanda E. Williamson.

DIED:

In this city, Aug. 12, at the residence of Henry Sheland, Henry Hodes, aged 70 years.

Funeral will take place Saturday, Aug. 14, at 9 o'clock A. M., from the residence.

At the Seattle Coal Mines, Aug. 5, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hemisphere.

In Port Madison, July 29, Mr. George Kiddie, aged about 45 years.

In Woodstock, Whatcom county, July 22, Mr. Kenneth Bedford, aged about 30 years.

Near Oregon City, Sarah L. Embri, youngest daughter of Samuel and Lutheria Embri, aged 8 years and 10 months.

NEW TO-DAY.

Columbian Engine Co. No. 3 — Special Meeting this (Friday) Evening at 7½ o'clock. By order of the Foreman.

CARD OF THANKS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY RETURNS HIS heartfelt thanks to the Fire Department, and friends generally, for their efficient services in saving his property from destruction by fire on the night of the 11th inst. RICHARD WILLIAMS.

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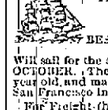

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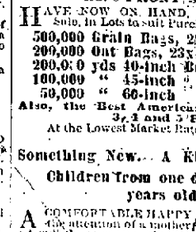

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FOR YOUNG GIRLS,

IN CARE OF REV. JOHN GANTENBEIN, WITH the Daughters as Teachers, will be Reopened in the CHAPEL of the GERMAN EV. REF. CONGREGATION, on Washington street, below Third,

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French, Instrumental and Vocal Music, Drawing and Ornamental Needle-Work, besides all the Common School branches, will be taught with efficiency; yet the principal aim of the School is the combination of the English and German Languages and the education of heart and mind to a character of true and unpretended godliness on the common platform of the people of Israel and the different Christian denominations. The Institute seeks to be established in the confidence of those who have trusted their young daughters to its care.

Applications for admission are to be addressed to the Director,

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100,000 " 45-inch " "
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Also, the Best American Flax Twine, 3, 4 and 5 Ply,

At the Lowest Market Rates to the Trade.

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A COMFORTABLE HAPPY HOME, WITH ALL the attention of a mother will be furnished to a few little ones on a pleasant quiet farm, easy of access, where everything is sweet, clean, healthful and abundant, at the low rate of $10 per month, payable in advance. Apply at OREGONIAN office for direction card to the farm. 13d1m

NOTICE.

BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, Portland, Oreg., 9th Aug., 1875.

MR. EDWIN RUSSELL HAVING RETIRED from the service of the Bank, Mr. Frede. Townsend has been appointed Acting Manager. au11dtf H. HUGHES, Inspector.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, DIRECT.

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THE OREGON STEAMSHIP CO'S Steamship

J. L. STEPHENS,

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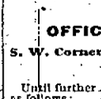

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Calling, 50 cents an hour.
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To or from Trains and Steamboats, 50 cents each person.
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Funerals, each Hack, $1 00 an hour.
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ALL PERSONS KNOWING THEMSELVES TO be indebted to me will please come forward and settle at once, and those having claims against me will present them as soon as possible. Will be found for several days at my old stand, Union Fish Market. JAS. QUINN.

CARD.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS DISPOSED OF THE Union Fish Market to MENDENHALL & COLBURN. Thanking his old customers for their liberal patronage in the past he commends them to his successors, who will conduct the business as heretofore at the old stand. JAS. QUINN.

Portland, Aug. 3, 1875.

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HAVING PERFECTED ARRANGEMENTS with an acquaintance in London to whom I am enabled to offer LACES at lower figures than they can be purchased elsewhere in the city. I have these goods in

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100 bxs FAMILY SOAP;
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100 bxs Adamantine CANDLES;
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Ex Bark Jane A. Falkinburg, from Honolulu,

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From the following Plantations:

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FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1875.

CITY.

DR. FORBES BARCLAY'S MONUMENT.—Mr. Wm. Young, of this city, has just finished a handsome and enduring monument, which marks the last silent resting place of the late Dr. Forbes Barclay, in the Masonic cemetery at Oregon City. The monument is of beautiful Italian marble, with a column, containing fifteen flutes, broken on the top. The base stone is 2½ inches high, of Oregon City granite rock, the best in the State, upon this sets a marble base of two feet, on which sets another marble cap 18 inches high, then comes the column, the whole standing nine feet and a half. On the south side is inscribed, "Forbes Barclay, M. D., born at Leswick, Shetland Islands, Dec. 25, 1812; died, May 13, 1873." On the east side is the Masonic square and compass with the letter "G," attached to which are the cross keys. On the west side is inscribed, "Well done thou good and faithful servant," and on the north side, "Erected in honor of Forbes Barclay, M. D., by the citizens of Oregon City, 1875." On the marble base, on the south side, is, in large raised letters, the name Barclay, most excellently executed.

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SUDDEN DEATH.—Information of the sudden death of a young man named Thomas Bell, at Westport, on Tuesday, has just reached the Bell it seems, had been paying considerable attention to a young lady who resides at or near Westport. On the day in question he visited the lady and was engaged in conversation with her, when he was suddenly seized with a severe fit of coughing Bell was in the house at the time, and when he commenced to cough he stepped to the door The paroxysm continued to increase in violence, when the young woman told the girl that he was dying In a moment he fell down and expired almost instantly We have been unable to obtain additional particulars.

PLEASURING.—The following Portlanders have been enjoying the sea breeze at Dexter's seaside house during the past ten days Miss Clementina Mayer and sister, James Steel family and nurse; Miss C Rodney and sister, Miss Cosgrove, Mrs. Vantine, Ben Teal Miss Yarnsley, Miss Boyd, Major Rucker and family, Professor I. W. Pratt, Miss Shelby, George Piper, P. M. Warren and wife, Theo Wygant and family W. Jackson and family, Charles A. Reckenstos, P. W. Gillette, A. Roberts, Mrs. Dr. Hatch, Mrs. Edwin Russell, George E. Andrews and wife, C. H. Lewis, George A. Crane and wife, S. G. Skidmore, J. M. Birmingham, E. A. Hawley and wife, Captain Flanders, M. J. Cunningham

A SERIOUS FALL.—A carpenter named Swaggett met with a severe fall last evening about 6 o'clock, and sustained serious if not dangerous injuries. Swaggett was engaged in putting up ceilings in the school house which stands adjoining the Odd Fellows hall in East Portland when the accident occurred While his attention was call'ed to his work he lost his balance and fell to the floor a distance of ten or twelve feet In the descent Swaggett struck his back and side against the scantling, and was badly injured. He resides several miles from East Portland and soon after the accident was placed in a wagon and conveyed home.

NEARLY A FIRE.—While the conflagration was raging fiercely on Wednesday evening and brands from the burning rank were being scattered far and wide over the city in all directions, an old wooden building which stands just behind the police court, narrowly escaped destruction Several large pieces of burning cinders alighted upon the under like roof and in a few moments the shingles were on fire fortunately the embryo conflagration was timely discovered by the policemen, and the fire was speedily extinguished with the aid of a small hose which was attached to a hydrant

COUGAR AND CUBS KILLED.—Mr Still of Highland, Clackamas county, having lost a number of sheep, started out on the 7th inst. with his dogs and a full supply of ammunition to find the cause of his losses The dogs soon treed a female cougar, which Mr Still brought down in short order a defunct animal While the old cougar was being looked after, the dogs struck the lair of the cougar, where they found four young cubs, which were scarcely a week old These they dispatched in a jiffey. The old cougar and cubs were sent to Portland to be stuffed.

CENTENNIAL FOUNTAIN.—We understand the Father Mathew Society of this city, have forwarded a liberal donation toward the Centennial Fountain now in course of erection in Philadelphia, and which will be formally dedicated next Independence Day on which occasion it is expected that representatives from every Catholic temperance society in the Union will be present

FRUIT DRYER.—The Plummer fruit dryer erected in East Portland, commenced operations yesterday, and, although some part of the carpenter work was not quite complete about seventy boxes of plums were put through the process of drying and came out in excellent condition We will give a further account of the process hereafter

FEAST OF ASSUMPTION.—Next Sunday being the Feast of the Assumption of Virgin Mary, Saturday will be a day of abstinence from flesh meat The 15th of August will have additional importance in Canada, from the fact that it is the 215th anniversary of the ordination of the first priest in that province

LAYING PIPES.—We understand that some of the business men of Kalama are engaged in digging a trench and laying pipes to convey water into the town from an excellent spring on the hill just above This is a substantial improvement and will be a great help in case of fire

FOR VICTORIA.—A letter from Mrs Fanny Morgan Phelps dated at San Francisco August 7th, states that she will open Theatre Royal of Victoria about September 1st Mr C Blake now in this city is engaged and will join the company in about two weeks

THE COURTS.

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J

THURSDAY, Aug 11 1875

In re tug Fancrite opinion by court decree that matter be referred to clerk to report and decree to be entered in accordance Adjourned to Tuesday next

U S CIRCUIT COURT—FIELD, DEADY J J

Samuel A Mills vs Arthur Crisfield assignee Cause set for to-morrow Adjourned until to-morrow at 10 A M

Genuine imported Vichy water and the delicious creme Polar soda water can only be had at Pfunder's German pharmacy, New Theatre block

REPORTS—STANDING COMMITTEES

TREASURER'S REPORT

The following is the report of the treasurer of the board of trade which was read at the annual meeting held on Wednesday evening referred to the finance committee and approved.

RECEIPTS

Received for dues up to 1st June, 1875, from OREGONIAN and *Ledger* telegraphing	$1 081 00
	40 00
	$1 124 00

DISBURSEMENTS

Advertising during the year	1 00
Printing and lettering	1 0 0
Stationery	33 50
Postages (including 19 parcels, circulars) and 1 806 pamphlets	3 0
Notices and freight paid on books to board	
Stove for roomand benches for new apartments	00
Telegraphing to secretary of state and secretary of war	19 11
Secretary and treasurer's salary (due year)	1 0 00
Gas and fire wood	1 5
Newspapers and books purchased	20 15
Seal of board	12 00
Gold on 1 Stock Telegraph to account to 17 December 1874	24 85
Balance in treasury	280 25
	$1 124 00

SECRETARY'S REPORT

The following statistical report from the secretary was read at the annual meeting, and adopted

Gentlemen of the Board of Trade In accordance with article six of the constitution I have the honor of submitting to you herewith a record of all statistics of produce shipping and commerce compiled from 1st August, 1874 to 1st August 1875 as well as other information relating to the trade and commerce of Oregon

I have also to report that there are 91 persons enrolled as members of the board There have been two resignations no deaths and no expulsions

There have been twelve monthly meetings and six special meetings—in all eighteen meetings held by the board

The correspondence has been conducted with 283 various official boards chambers foreign consuls and marine boards six telegrams forwarded and 1 856 copies of pamphlets as to the navigation of the Columbia and Willamette rivers up to Portland posted also 105 circulars forwarded to chambers of commerce

Respectfully submitted

WILLIAM REID,
Secretary

STANDING COMMITTEES

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trade the following standing committees were elected to serve for the ensuing year

Committee of Arbitration—P C Schuyler P Wasserman W J Van Schuyver, C E Cate, Williams Kapus

Committee of Finance—Edwin Russell Jas Laidlaw F Dekum

Committee of Legislation—Henry Failing J White, A P Ankeny, H C Leonard R Kohler

Committee of Statistics—John McCraken W L. Halsey, J C Ainsworth

Committee on Regulations of Trade and Commerce—Wm Wadhams E J Northrup Charles Lancaster

Committee of Navigation—Donald Macleay A P Ankeny H C Leonard B Goldsmith Henry Hewett

Committee on Membership—C H Dodd, E C Lord, A P Ankeny

President, H W Corbett 1st vice president W S Ladd 2d vice president, B Goldsmith secretary Wm Reid

BRIEF NOTES.

The *Governor Grover* now lies high and dry

Steamer mails close at 12 to express at 12:30

One d was disposed of yesterday before Judge Adams

Excursion parties to Mount Hood are not numerous this year

A large number of persons came up from the seaside yesterday

Pilots from down the river report that dense clouds of fog are hanging over the bar

The WEEKLY OREGONIAN now ready in wrappers for mailing to Eastern friends

Nine hundred and twenty tons of assorted cargo were brought up on the last steamer

The thermometer stood at 100 degrees in the shade at Wallula and Walla Walla yesterday

Dan Holton has named his elegant saloon the Holton House. It will be opened in a few days

Who set the rink on fire is a conundrum which the public would like to have settled satisfactorily

The steamer *John L Stephens* will sail to-day at 1 o'clock, for San Francisco, with freight and passengers

Chief Engineer Hallock had one of his hands pretty badly burned at the fire on Wednesday evening

A little son of Joseph P Riding st Glad Tidings was seriously injured by falling off a tree a few days ago

A man named Thomas Smith had the misfortune to shoot off one of his fingers yesterday at Hubbard station

Wells Fargo & Co have caused a new box for the reception of express letters to be placed on Ike Bluns corner

The obsequies of the late Daniel F Smith took place yesterday from the Unitarian church, and were largely attended

Zeuber & Knowles proprietors of the Clarendon Hotel received by the last steamer a monster turtle weighing about 100 pounds

The evening paper tells of two places where a good opportunity is presented pedestrians to break their necks We know of a number of places

'Hire a hall" was the remark made by Jones yesterday to the venerable party who was industriously engaged in telling a long winter story to the aforesaid Jones

The fare for the Masonic excursion from Salem to Dlympia and return is $9 75 The express train will leave Albany at 4 15 o clock in the morning, and arrive here at 8 40

The contract for replanking the Street Railway Company's roadway on First street from Alder to T has been let to Mr Perry Baker and work thereon will commence to-day

The grading of Ninth street between Montgomery and College has commenced The laying of new sidewalk on Tenth street between Stark and Jefferson began yesterday

The schooner *Hera* Capt Miller commanding sailed from this port yesterday morning with 850 tons of wheat for Vallejo, Cal., consigned to Starr Bros and Campbell Miller, at that place

We see by the Victoria papers that the Rev John Rosenberg of St Stephen's chapel preached twice on Sunday last in the cathedral to fine congregations Hisse moms were eloquent and earnest

During the past week a subscription paper has been circulated in East Portland for the purpose of soliciting and to build a Catholic church in that town A block of land in an eligible location has been donated by James Stephens, Esq for the erection of the building Nearly $1,500 has been subscribed for that purpose

SAN FRANCISCO BOOT & SHOE STORE Moore & Hollahaugh, successors to J Fleischner 162 First street respectfully say to the public generally that they have marked down the old stock from 25 to 50 per cent. and intend to sell regardless of cost They have this day received a large stock of New Goods, latest styles which they will sell as cheap as the cheapest, endeavoring to sell when you call on or them with their patronage Custom work done in the latest styles and on new and scientific principles Repairing done to order All work warranted Give them a call before purchasing elsewhere

KOHN is making quite an attractive display in his new Store corner of F and Morrison streets The new goods have arrived and his customers new and old may find some really handsome styles for summer wear In Furnishing Goods he can accommodate the most fastidious He knows the wants of the people and now none need complain about the scarcity of styles and the quality of the fabrics offered. The prices are regulated according to the times

The AMERICAN EXCHANGE HOTEL is still run by Quimby who has been here for the past ten years and intends to continue He has no connection whatever with the St Charles Hotel If old patron may be sure of always meeting him at the American Exchange as of old

For the Summer and Fall season some new and appropriate styles in clothing have been introduced The large and varied stock at PECK & WARMAN'S is worthy of inspection by all intending to buy something unusually low and attractive These late arrivals of Furnishing Goods are also very fine and must meet with favor This firm continue to offer special inducements in youths clothing In every line you look in to complete

COLD LUNCHES.—The oyster season having closed WALLER & SON Oak street between First and Second will serve Rare Lunches to their patrons at all hours The OXFORD SALAD DRESSING their own preparation is meeting with great favor Try it

JURY LIST.

The following list of jurors was drawn by the county court yesterday for the year ending June 30 1876 There were 200 persons drawn who are subject to jury duty during the year

Anslie Geo Portland manufacturer
Allen W F Last Portland farmer
Abraham James East Portland farmer
Burrell C East Portland farmer
Baker, H Sandy farmer
Barnard J J Portland paper hanger
Bath Geo O Portland merchant
Barnes Isaac Portland farmer
Beck A Portland merchant
Beal James, East Portland farmer
Bickel, Fred East Portland merchant
Boeschen B J East Portland farmer
Bolles J T Willamette Falls
Brand M sandy farmer
Brady M Portland physician
Bristol W L East Portland farmer
Buchanan Capt A Portland farmer
Burton D M Portland architect
Charlton Jos Sauvies island farmer
Clark Jno Portland saddler
Claggett Chas Powell's valley farmer
Cohn A A Portland merchant
Collier Robt Portland pattern maker
Congle J B Portland merchant
Corbett H W Portland banker
Connell Wm Portland farmer
Comstock C B Portland merchant
Condon Wm Portland saloon keeper
Coons W H Sandy farmer
Crummens P Portland farmer
Curry Geo L Portland speculator
Culbertson Theo Powell's valley farmer
Cunningham E A East Portland accountant
Dalton Wm East Portland merchant
Darr H J Portland machinist
DeWitt F M, Portland accountant
DeLan A P Portland cabinet maker
Defrance H M Portland accountant
DeLay Jos Albina farmer
Diggles W H East Portland painter
Dietzheoefer T Portland merchant
Dolan Jno East Portland farmer
Doscher J C Portland speculator
Dyer L M Portland wagon maker
Lhiman A Portland butcher
Ellerson, D Portland wood dealer
Edwards R M Sandy farmer
Farrell Stephen Portland merchant
Fain W B, Portland speculator
Fisher Adam Sandy farmer
Fisk J H Portland assayer
Fleischner I Portland merchant
Fort, J P, Portland farmer
Freeman J M Portland merchant
Fredker Wm, Willamette farmer
Galton Wm St Johns farmer
Gilman J M, Portland capitalist
Gill J K Portland merchant
Gillette P W Portland real estate dealer
Guild Joel East Portland, teamster
Gove J H East Portland, contractor
Gray Wm Portland farmer
Green, Jno Portland, capitalist
Gubser A Portland farmer
Gallick Wm, Portland merchant
Hexter Levi Portland merchant
Henrichsen L C Portland jeweler
Himmons E Multnomah farmer
Himes Geo H Portland printer
Heslop Thos East Portland farmer
Hirstel Chas East Portland merchant
Hoyt H L East Portland shipping comm r
Holsapple Geo W E Portland stable keeper
Honneyman J East Portland machinist
Hurford J E East Portland speculator
Jackson, Thos East Portland hotel keeper
Josephi S D East Portland accountant
Jean, W G, Portland merchant
Jones, J F Portland merchant
Jubitz D, Portland brewery proprietor
Kalloch G J M, Portland ice dealer
Kelly, P East Portland farmer
Keys W S Portland farmer
King A N, Portland capitalist
Knowles C W Portland hotel keeper
Kohn, J Portland merchant
Kochler Wm Portland, dentist
Kraemer J Portland, merchant
Kuetmeyer H F Sauvies farmer
La Chappelle Jno Portland boat builder
Lawrence, I N East Portland merchant
Lane N H East Portland merchant
Lewis I H, Portland merchant
Lewis B L, East Portland, farmer
Leonard Jno, Sauvies farmer
Lessourd J A Portland millwright
Limmeroth P Portland gardener
Love, Lewis, Portland, farmer
Long Henry Sandy farmer
Lyon, S M Portland capitalist
Martin P Portland gardener
Martin P J, Portland merchant
Mann, Thos, Portland contractor
Marshall Geo Portland, engineer
Mayer, Alex Portland, capitalist
McKay, D Portland, plasterer
Menzies Jas Sandy farmer
Meeuwsdorffer C H East Portland merchant
Mayer, Jno, Portland machinist
Mesick, Jno Portland, accountant
Metzger D Portland manufacturer
McMillen J H East Portland, capitalist
McNamara Portland drayman
McKercher D C, Portland clerk
McIntyre H P Sandy farmer
Miller H Portland florist
Millard, M B Portland merchant
Monnastes H W, Portland merchant
Morris J T Portland tanner
Morse, H B Portland accountant
Mack Jno St Johns, farmer
New Wm Powell's valley farmer
Nicholson W F B East Portland capitalist
Noon W C Portland manufacturer
Nicolai A East Portland manufacturer
Otis J S Powell's valley farmer
Orchard, Jesse Springville farmer
Parker John B East Portland blacksmith
Payne W H Willamette farmer
Pearson C F Portland manufacturer
Whitcomb P Portland carpenter
Pope S L Portland accountant
Powell John Powell's valley farmer
Powell D Sandy farmer
Potter L C Portland builder
Prettyman D L East Portland farmer
Proudfit John East Portland clerk
Prindle C W Portland merchant.
Preston J Springville farmer
Prasp P M Tabor farmer
Pullen, A F Sandy farmer
Perry G I Grant farmer
Perkins C H Portland, hotel keeper
Peris P Sandy, farmer
Pearcey, N Sauvies Island farmer
Pittock, H L Portland publisher
Plumley Geo Portland liquor dealer
Rathbun J H Sandy farmer
Randall S J, Portland, farmer
Reynolds, R Sandy, farmer
Reeder S M Sauvies Island farmer
Richey Jas Multnomah farmer
Rider G C Portland restaurant keeper
Riley, R R Portland wood dealer
Rines John Portland wood dealer
Robertson Thos Portland speculator
Rohr C M Portland butcher
Rosenblatt, M Portland merchant
Rosenthal, L East Portland farmer
Roberts S East Portland farmer
Rothrock H Portland hotel keeper
Royal Jas Grant farmer
Sayer, Henry clerk
Severance L O S Johns manufacturer
Sedlak John Portland dairyman
Seller M Portland merchant
Shattuck H C Multnomah farmer
Showers Wm, Portland, carpenter
Sherlock Wm Portland farmer
Stover G W East Portland wood dealer
Smith D Portland merchant
Silver Cs Portland merchant
Slavin John A Portland farmer
Smith Sk Portland lumber dealer
Smith C R Portland carpenter
Smith P L St Johns farmer
Spaulding M M Portland butcher
Steel Geo A Portland merchant
Stewart Jas Portland merchant
Stone B L Portland jeweler
Stansbury S A Portland merchant
Switzer Wm Willamette farmer
Taylor J D St Johns farmer
Taylor W D Portland wood dealer
Terwilliger J L Iron Fireman
Thompson J H Portland speculator
Tibbetts G East Portland farmer
Trover Geo W Portland merchant
Uren David Willamette farmer
Verstee N Portland teamster
Waller P J Portland merchant
Walker D F Portland merchant
Watts Geo Portland farmer
Wells Geo Portland farmer
Weeks P Portland merchant
Wells Geo T Portland builder
Wetherford Wm Portland capitalist
Woodward I farmer
Young Jacob Albina farmer

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I F Grover and wife to the West Portland Home Stead Association a piece of land containing 5 acres section 4 T 1 S R 1 E also blocks 90 91 88 89 76 7 81 95 96 84 85 81 82, 69 70 1 67 and 68 in Carter's addition $30 000

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[From the Sentinel]

Studies will be resumed at St Mary's Academy in this city on Monday, Aug 30th

Next Sunday at half past 10 mass will be celebrated in St John's church Milwaukie by Rev I Verhaag

Mass will be celebrated for the first time at the chapel of St Vincent's hospital on Sunday next the Feast of the Assumption

We learn from Rev A J Glorieux principal of St Michael's academy that studies will commence therein on Monday Aug 30th

The young ladies academy at St Paul Marion county under charge of the Sisters of the Holy Names will not resume studies until Monday Sept 6th

THE TURF.

Two very exciting races will come off on Saturday afternoon over the Riverside track (at the White House) commencing at 2 o clock The first race will be a match $200 a side—Bellflower against time to beat 2 30 Jas J Welch names br mare Bellflower, Sanford Owen names the Watch The second race will be for a purse of $50 B N Acker names b g Hahn Boyd C P Bacon names b g Startle (to a wagon) Admission to the track 50 cents A lively time is anticipated among sporting gentlemen

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Dr Schumaker has removed his office to his residence See card

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THERE COMES A TIME.

There comes a time when we grow old
And like a sunset down the sea,
Sloops gradual, and the night wind cold,
Comes whispering sad and chilling;
And locks are gray
As winter's day
And eyes of saddest blue behold
The leaves all wears drift away
The lips of faded coral say
There comes a time when we grow old

There comes a time when joyous hearts
Which leaped and danced the laughing main
Are dead to all save memory,
As prisoned on this dismal chain
And dawn of day
Has passed away
For night hath into darkness rolled
And by the embers warm and gray
I hear a voice in whisper say
There comes a time when we grow old

There comes a time when manhood's prime
Is shrouded in the midst of years,
And beauty fading like a dream
Hath passed away in silent tears
And then how dark!
But on the spark
That kindled youth to hues of gold
Still burns with clear and steady ray
And fond affections lingering say
There comes a time when we grow old

There comes a time when laughing spring
And golden summer cease to be
And we put on the autumn robe,
To tread the last declivity
But now the slope,
With rosy hope
Beyond the sunset we behold—
Another dawn with fairer light
While watchers whisper through the night,
There comes a time when we grow old.

UNAPPRECIATED ENTERPRISE

In *Scribner* for August is an article on "ice," in which occurs the following account of the attempt to introduce American ice into England in 1842:

At that date fancy drinks were almost unheard of in the clubs, taverns, and gin palaces of London. Mr. Bittenger conceived the idea of introducing these, to show to what extent ice was used in "the states" for this purpose. He, therefore, secured the services of several bar-keepers, whom he had initiated into the mysteries of mixing juleps, smashes, cocktails, and other drinks known only in Yankeeland. His experience, as he relates it himself, is very amusing.

"I went out in the steamer, so as to make arrangements for the arrival of the bark and cargo, delivered my letters, talked with parties, and felt perfectly sure that I had struck it vem. In due time the *Shannon*, having made a prosperous passage, arrived in the Thames. The thing had been talked over so much that the cargo of Boston ice was as well advertised as it could have been in the columns of the *Times*. But, after all, it appeared to them a strange fish that no one dared to touch. My feelings were just about the temperature of my ice, and wasting as rapidly. At last I was introduced to the Chairman or President of the Fishmongers' Association, an association which I was not long in discovering had the merit of wealth, if not of social position. He was sociable, and seemed to comprehend my position if I didn't *he*. Matters were soon arranged, a magnificent hall or saloon had been secured; I ascertained that my barkeepers, through constant drill, had attained the correct sleight of hand in mixing the drinks. The hour arrived. The hall was long, and brilliantly lighted. After the company was seated, the Chairm in introduced me and the subject-matter of the evening's discussion. Now, thought I, I am all right. At a given signal the well-trained waiters appeared, laden with the different drinks. The effect was gorgeous, and I expected an ovation that no Yankee ever had. But, alas! the first sounds that broke the silence were 'I say—aw, waitaw, a little 'ot wataw, if you please, I prefer it 'alf-n-'alf.' I made a dead rush for the door, next day settled my bills in London, took the train for Liverpool and the steamer for Boston, and counted up a clear loss of $1,200."

AN AFFECTIONATE BROTHER.—A couple of enterprising men, doing the clothing business in Atlanta, Ga., are interviewed by a customer in search of a coat. The senior member of the firm handles the new comer, and soon finds 'a first-class fit.' In answer to the price, the response is, 'Eighteen dollars.'

"Well, sir, I like your coat very much, but don't like your price."

"Well, mine frent, ze price is nothing so you like ze coat. We let you take 'em at fifteen dollars.'

The customer still complains of the price, saying that fifteen dollars was too much. This was too heavy for the dealer so, taking his customer to the extreme end of the store, and drawing him into a dark corner, he whispered into his ear. "Mine frent, I let you have zat coat for twelve dollars and a-half."

"Well, sir," said the customer, "I like your coat very much, and am satisfied with the price, yet I would like to know why this mysterious performance?"

"Vell, mine frent, you see dot little man dare? He was mine broder. He got zo heart disease, and so help me gracious, if he was to hear me tell you I take twelve dollars and a-half for zat coat he drop ded unt his track."

LIFE'S TESSONS.—For me nothing is more interesting than to see a man in the first intense strain of a new enterprise. It may be a new order unit, it may be a new newspaper. It is a grand crisis in that man's life. He lived thirty days in one. Old, trite proverbs take on new and startling meanings. He looks upon all men and all things in a strange new light. He judges all men and all things with regard to the accomplishment of his one, supreme design. During a certain time the stars in their courses fight for him, then the very universe changes its direction, and pushes with all its weight against his tottering wills, another change, and a thousand accidents arise in his favor. He does not know until years afterwards with what concentration he labored in those days of beginning. He smiles at himself, and tells pleasant stories of his make-shifts and absorption; and now, when he sees another and younger person starting his craft with the old-time enthusiasm, he looks on with the same half-sympathetic, half-cynical interest with which an old married man contemplates two young people who have just fallen in love.—*Scribner's Monthly*.

A MOTHER'S LOVE.—The following incident of the recent floods in France, is as touching an illustration of the power of a mother's love as any the books contain: "At Dastolzurmant a young mother took her two infants (twins at the breast), tied them together and placed them in a large wooden trough used for kneading bread and committed to the waves hoping that it would save her children's lives as she felt that her house was about to fall. The improvised boat swam safely for a time but soon afterward the current dashed it against the trunk of a tree, where it was broken. The poor woman to whom maternal love gave a superhuman force, succeeded in saving a branch and climbed into the tree. But it was too weak, and began to crack ominously. She then rapidly tied the infants to a branch, kissed them, made the sign of the cross and leaped into the waves. The little twins were saved, but the devoted mother was drowned."

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING, August 12 18—

Gold in New York, 113⅛@11[illegible]

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying, 87½; selling 88½

Coin Exchange on San Francisco at par

Currency Exchange on San Francisco ¼ per cent premium

Coin Exchange on New York ¼ per cent premium

Currency Exchange on New York ½ per cent. premium

Telegraphic transfers on New York 1 per cent. premium

Gold Bars—50 par

The accumulation of capital on our market has reached a point which sets at rest all fear that any serious shortness of the supply will be felt when the demand for the purposes of moving the spring grain crop shall set in. This fact has not been a common thing in our history. A shipping point and to some years the lack of available capital has proved a great drawback upon the facility of trade. It was so in the fall of 1873 and to some extent last autumn. Outside aid had to be called in and the profits of the business mall went from the State to the interest on the money used. This season however the character of the business promises to be much changed, and our available home resources it is anticipated will be nearly if not quite sufficient to carry us through the season, and a sale of our fairs which will leave us in a far better condition as to the permanent benefits of a heavy export trade than if it was carried on with borrowed capital.

Apropos of the general discussion of finances going the rounds of the press we have before us some figures concerning the first series of five twenty six per cent. bonds issued by the United States government February 2, 1862 the amount of which was 500 000 000. These have now all been converted into five per cent stock the last instalment 814 850 450 coupon, and 1 96 650 registered making $14 597 200 having been called for redemption October 8. In 1861 the secretary of the treasury had arranged to issue $150 000 000 of notes payable in gold and receivable for customs and all other public dues. These notes were taken by the banks on the express condition that no more than the 150 million should be issued but the condition was broken and all the banks which had been suspended in December of the same year. Then the secretary Mr. Chase put forth the scheme of legal tender greenbacks and it was understood that they should be fundable at par in United States six per cent. gold stocks and to meet the funding operation the five-twenty six per cent bonds first series were put forth. The result was a failure and the legal tender notes depreciated rapidly. None of the stock could be sold at par and a law was obtained allowing the secretary to sell it at any price. It was then taken at an average of 50 cents on the dollar. The 500 million in bonds brought the government $300 000 000. On this it has paid $30 000 000 per annum interest, or for twelve years $360 000 000 gold and has now given $300 000 000 new five per cent stock bearing $225 000 000 gold per annum. If this is held in ten years the amount will be $2 0 000 000 which with the principal and what has been paid makes $1 110 000 000, gold paid for $300 000 000 received and spent in shoddy contracts. The foreign lenders certainly made a pretty good thing of it. The present rate of interest five per cent. eight per cent on the money actually received. It is no wonder between this and the other loans that the people begin to feel hard times.

Oregon Exports.

The Portland Board of Trade has prepared an elaborate table of statistics concerning the general commerce and export trade of Oregon. An abstract shows the following as values of Oregon exports and countries to which forwarded for the year ending July 31 1875. Exports to San Francisco including wheat flour salmon lumber etc $4 195 025, wheat and flour to United Kingdom $2 558 570, wheat and flour to Puget Sound $278 160, wheat flour and other products to British Columbia, $142,045, flour, salmon lumber and other products to China, Sandwich Islands Australia $148 025 coal lumber and other products from the coast of Oregon $356 679 treasure from Portland per Wells Fargo & Co., $2 278 207 50 products to Sitka and northern ports, $50 000 total Oregon exports $10 166 751 50. The figures given as total here are stated by Mr. Reid secretary of the Board from an under estimate and that though they make a handsome showing for the past year for Oregon, they are far below what a correct statement would exhibit.

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—Under all the circumstances our local market is as active as could be expected. The bulk of the harvest is not yet over, and farmers are too busy in saving their crops to spend time in investigating the markets upon which but very few of them are yet ready to put their surplus. Exporters are also under no pressing necessity just now, nor are they likely to be at any time during the season to the extent they were last year when vessels chartered at high rates and liable to heavy demurrage were at hand and awaiting cargoes. This season the trade has been not to engage a large number of vessels beforehand but few of the many now on the way to our state are under charter. A few sales of wheat have been effected, but during the past week generally at the rate of $1 per cental but doubtless, in some cases at a trifling advance on these figures and the same quotations rule to day.

FLOUR—The local market has been firm all the week at $6 per bbl for standard extra $5 50 for choice outside and country brands and $5 for superfine. Some indications of another advance of 25 cents per bbl were noted two days ago but under advices of some slight weakening tendency in the Liverpool wheat market the disposition was checked. At this writing the market is firm at our quotations. Exports and receipts are light at present only small lots of the new wheat crop being ready for milling.

OATS—Some transactions in new are noticed at 60c. a bushel which seems to be about the ruling rate delivered in sacks here though a few lots of extra choice have been placed at 2½c more. The crop is reported as a good average in many localities but taking the scope of country at large which supplies this market it is hardly thought the yield per acre will be beyond that of last year which was considered short. The acreage however is greater and the aggregate yield will be much larger while the prospect for good prices is much better than last fall.

MILLFEED—There is not a heavy stock in the market but the demand which is fairly good is met at $17 per ton for bran and $20 for middlings. Shorts are quotable at $22 50@25.

BARLEY—Prices are unchanged and in the absence of any sales or transactions to establish prices we quote feed at $2 25 and choice brewing $1 40@1 45 per cwt.

POTATOES—There is an ample supply in the market and prices for a choice article have receded to 1c lb.

ONIONS—Report from the growing crop in favorable. Importations from San Francisco continue. Market dull at from 2½c@3c lb.

DRIED FRUIT—Apples pears and plums are in free receipt as are also blackberries. Prices continue so unsettled that we are unable to give correctly. Exchange for apples is 7 @8 50 @ box plums and pears are the same. Blackberries are from 6 to 8c @ lb.

DRIED FRUIT—Dried apples are in demand at from 2½@3c @ lb. Dried plums are scarce and command 6@8 @ lb.

BACON AND HAMS—Market oversupplied. Prices rule low and buyers favor at for bacon 11@12c @ lb hams 13@14c @ lb shoulders 7@8 @ lb.

LARD—Importation from San Francisco is free. The market is quiet at from 15 to 17c @ lb.

EGGS—The market is not in full supply and receipts barely satisfy home trade. We quote fresh Oregon at 30c per doz firm.

BUTTER—Market firmer for best quality in rolls and also in kegs. We quote roll for fancy 25@30c; best 20@25c; fair to good 15@20c, and common 10@15c. In kegs we quote extra at 25c net @ lb packing into

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DUCKS—Demand light with prices lower quotable at $3 50@4 per doz.

BEEF CATTLE—Local consumption in this city from July 1st to August 1 1875 is given at 1000 head. Slaughterers prices are 3½@4c @ lb net an 1100 lb steer.

MUTTON SHEEP—A light demand rules at from $2@2 75 per head.

DRESSED HOGS—Trade dull at from 5½@6c @ lb.

HIDES AND FURS—Hides are in a little better demand but no recovery in prices is given. Furs are more sought for and better prices given. We quote hides best selected 14@15c @ lb; 1@2c off green do; calf 10@12c @ lb; deerskins 25@30c each green. Mink skins $1 50@2 each; otter $10 each; beaver $5@6 each.

WOOL—Transactions are a little out of the ordinary though a good deal of the spring clip is still in the hands of dealers. The market has undergone no important fluctuation during a week past. Ours is quoted at 22@25c for choice valley and 15@20c per lb for Eastern Oregon. Much complaint is yet heard among buyers because of lots of wool badly packed and not graded.

Shipping Intelligence.

The steamship John L. Stephens which arrived from San Francisco this morning, has a full list of freight she will sail on the return trip at one o'clock to morrow afternoon.

The steamship Gussie Telfair will sail at 7 P M to morrow.

The schooner Hera with about 20 000 bushels of wheat for the Star Mills, sail to work down the river this afternoon.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 12—Arrived—Steamer Empire Coos Bay bark Milan Port Gamble bark Benjamin Melancthon, Columbia river bark Seal Wall, Columbia river.

Sailed—British ship Aros Bay, Burrard Inlet.

Columbia bark Gazelle, Champerico; C A ship Great Western, Liverpool; schooner Energy, Coos Bay bark Rainier, Port Gamble.

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 12—Flour—Jobbing $5@—

Wheat—Decline of 2s6d in Liverpool to-day has depressed the market; shippers now name $2 —

Barley—Feed $1 —@1 —; brewing $1 70@1 —

Oats—Light to good $1 —@— choice heavy $2 10

Potatoes—$1 —@1 —

Onions—$1 —@1 — sweet $2

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON MONDAY the 30th day of August the Board of Equalization for the County of Multnomah State of Oregon will sit and at the Court House in said county at the office of the County Clerk to publicly examine the Assessment Roll and correct all error in valuation describing the qualities and quantities of other property and all persons and each therein are hereby notified to, peruse at the time and place above mentioned.

O M BARNARD
Assessor of Multnomah County Oregon
August 7 187[illegible]

IN the matter of the vacation of that portion of A street in the City of Portland lying between the west line of West Jefferson street and the west line of said tract. Notice is hereby given that upon the 2nd day of July 1875 at regular meeting of the Common Council of the city of Portland the petition of F C A Ainsworth and others for the vacation of A street in Couch's Addition to said city of Portland and State of Oregon lying between the west line of West Park street and the east line of North Tenth street and that at a regular meeting of said Common Council to be held upon the 18th day of August 1875 at the hour of 8 o'clock P M applicant on will be made by said petitioners upon said petition and proof of due publication of the pending of the same and other requisites prescribed by law—for an Ordinance of said Common Council declaring said portion of A street vacated.

J C AINSWORTH and others
Petitioners
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Kalama W T Feb 6 1875

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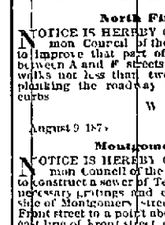

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